

Yankee Recruits Put Through First Paces Under Keen Eye of Huggins at Louisiana Camp

Home Run Wallop by Rookie Munson Features Practice

Ex-Collegian Exemplifies Babe Ruth by Driving Ball Far Over Right Field Fence; Catcher Wingo, Formerly of Atlanta Team, Shares Honors at Bat

By R. J. Kelly
SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 28.—There will be many a sore muscle among the recruits in the Yankees' camp to-morrow, as the youngsters went through their first workout of the season at Gasser Park, the home field of the local Texas League club, this afternoon. It was originally planned to stage two sessions to-day, but the morning practice was abandoned because of the late arrival of the trunks containing the uniforms and playing equipment.

The regular program will start to-morrow and the athletes have been ordered to report at the field at 10 o'clock in the morning and again at 2 o'clock.

The work-out to-day consisted of batting, fielding and running practice. Huggins took full advantage of the ideal weather conditions and kept the youngsters on the jump for almost two hours. The augmented squad of nineteen players scattered to different corners of the spacious inclosure and practiced under the watchful eyes of Huggins and Coach Bob Connerly, Charley O'Leary and Frank Roth, brother of Bobby Roth, recently acquired from the Senators. Scout Bob Gilks was also on hand, but was not in uniform.

Rookies Get Real Work-Out
After the usual preliminary warming up exercises the youngsters got down to some real work. Huggins formed a makeshift infield, consisting of Captain Al Devermer at first base, McMillan, at second; Skinner, at short; and Catcher Grassick and Outfielder Wingo, at third base. The rookies showed plenty of life and Huggins was forced to warn them to take things easy.

The four outfielders, Agnew, Connelly, Munson and Wingo, were kept busy chasing flies all over the lot. During the batting practice, which wound up the first session, to-day, right-handers, Gramley, Johnson, Shahan and Doyle, tossed over the plate. Joe Munson, whose real name is Joseph Carlson, had the distinction of being the first of the Yankees to hit the ball over the fence this season.

He is a left-handed batter and he connected with one of Gramley's shocks from the pitcher's mound and drove the pellet over the right field barrier. It was quite a healthy wallop, as the distance from the home plate to the right field fence is much greater than at the Polo Grounds.

Munson played with the Raleigh Club, of the Piedmont League, last season and led the league in stolen bases. He is a short, husky youngster who carries plenty of speed in his stocky legs. He was a member of the Lehigh University nine several years and was recommended to the Yankees by Scout Joe Kelly.

Gramley was kept in the box much longer than any of the other pitchers, and Huggins sent him to the clubhouse after a few innings. He was a pitcher in the Lehigh team last spring, and was connected with the Pennsylvania State team. He went through the campaign without suffering a defeat.

Wingo Fields Hefty Stick
Al Wingo, formerly of the Atlanta Club, of the Southern League, shared the batting honors with Munson. He takes a new swing at the ball and has the earmarks of an experienced player. He is quick in getting away from the plate and is quite fast on the bases.

Wingo received a tryout with the Athletics last year, but was sent back to the Minors for further seasoning.

Huggins announced to-night that Wilson Fewster had signed a contract and that the youngster is on his way to the training camp. He is expected to arrive here to-morrow, but probably will not be in time for even the afternoon session.

There is plenty of room at the local ball park for the Yankees to practice to their hearts' content and the playing field itself is in fine shape. If conditions continue to be as good as they are at present, the Yankees will soon be fit to start their pretentious schedule of exhibition games.

Those who arrived at the camp to-day and took part in the opening session were Pitchers J. Aubach, a former semi-pro, of Louisville, Ky.; Gramley, of Pennsylvania State College, and Bruce Hilt, of the University of the South, in Lexington, Va.; and outfielders Tom Connelly, of the Tulsa Club.

Racing Tax Bill Set For Hearing March 8
ALBANY, Feb. 28.—A hearing on the bill intended to provide for a 12 per cent tax on gross receipts of all jockey and racing associations in the state will take place March 8 at the Albany Hotel. The bill was introduced by Charles H. Butler, Republican, of Wayne, the introducer, announced late this afternoon.

The bill would exempt agricultural societies. But it announced that the bill would not receive any intimation as yet of any opposition.

Noted Runners to Toe Mark In Smaclar Games To-night

Campbell, Cutbill and Ray Are Scheduled to Meet in 1,000-Yard Feature

By Jack Masters
With Hal Cutbill, the "flying person," "Long Tom" Campbell, of Yale, and possibly Joe Ray, the one-mile national champion, in the feature race on the program, the games of the Smaclar A. A. will be held to-night at the 22d Regiment Armory, 168th Street and Broadway.

The hotel employees, from Oscar, the chef, down the line to the "timid" bell boys, will be on hand for the annual jubilee. In addition to the appearance of practically every star athlete available, there will be special closed events which promise first class entertainment.

The 1,000-yard scratch invitation easily leads the card, but there is a 700-yard affair and a one-mile relay and a high jump which closely follow in order of importance. Joe Ray, the Illinois A. C. champion, who was expected to arrive from Chicago yesterday, has not yet been heard of. A report has reached this city that he suffered an injury before last, it is barely possible that he will not be on hand to face Cutbill, Campbell and others.

Campbell and Cutbill are here, however, as well as the rest of the field in the "1,000." Other entrants include Miles, of Yale; Walter Higgins, of Columbia University; and Joe Higgins, of the New York Athletic Club. If Joe Ray, in case he should not appear, would not make the race any easier for Cutbill, for "Long Tom" beat him only a few weeks ago at the Garden, and while the "Parson" probably will go to the post a favorite, his path around the circle will not be strewn with roses.

Star Sprinters to Meet
Loren Murchison, the 100 and 200 yard national champion, will start in the "200" with Bernie Wefers Jr., of "Met" title holder; Eddie Farrell, the junior national champion, and others. Murchison has not been defeated this season, but, largely because Farrell recently ran a dead heat with the Westerner, the local fans have picked Eddie to take Murchison's measure. Wefers, however, has an excellent chance to score first, as he has shown to advantage lately over this route.

A race which should be an oddity is the "Walters' Special," in which boys from the McAlpin, Claridge, Waldorf and Savarin will start. The tip is that the time will be slow, but the runners will have a good abbi. They will not carry trays, nor will they be allowed to stop and investigate anything that may resemble a 50-cent piece.

Charlie Shaw, former Columbia University middle-distance runner, who won the intercollegiate half-mile title two years ago, has resumed training after an absence from the track of almost a year. He will compete in the 600 or 1,000 yard national championship, which will be held at the 22d Regiment Armory March 19.

H. E. Barron, the Philadelphia hurdler, has sent in his signed entry for the games of the New York A. C., which will take place Saturday evening. Earl Thompson, the world's champion and record holder; August Deuch of Notre Dame, and Herbert Meyer, of Rutgers, are also expected to start in the time-bar-topping event.

How to Start the Day Wrong



Catcher Taylor Accepts Terms Of the Dodgers

By Charles A. Taylor
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—One by one the Giant rookies are being gathered into the fold. When the special train bearing the aspiring athletes reached this city this afternoon a band of five youngsters who hope to win the plaudits of the Polo Grounds fans this summer and become famous over night were anxiously awaiting their mates from the East.

The five embryo Giants are: Joseph Walter Henline, a catcher from the Minneapolis club, of the American Association; Roy Grimes, who is a candidate for Larry Doyle's post, and three center fielders, King, Brown and Spencer, who are determined to make the habits of Cogan's Bluff forget there ever was such a man as Benjamin Kauff.

"Goldie" Rapp, who was expected to join the party here, failed to show up. There were two men especially interested in getting a peek at the much heralded Rapp. Roy Grimes, naturally was one, and so was a personage named Frank Fordham Frisco was the other. Grimes, dissatisfied with the opportunity given him in the Polo Grounds in the closing weeks of last year's campaign, when he was handicapped by illness, announced with grim determination that the St. Paul boy would be in to land some and then some more to land the job.

The battle for the center field vacancy promises to be almost as keen as for second base. Every one who has been in action has been enthusiastic over his chances. Joe King is in a sense a veteran, but probably will be retained anyway because of his partiality for left-handed pitching.

Brown swings his bat from the right-hand side of the plate, so there seems more than an even chance for King to stick. As for Spencer, he started out last year in most sensational fashion only to falter greatly as soon as the big league twirlers found out what sort of curves he favored.

The Giant special steamed out of St. Louis at 6:30 to-night and is expected to reach San Antonio to-morrow night at 10 o'clock. All were well on board when the last "train" was taken in the dining car by Traffic Manager Edward Branick.

After the evening meal the versatile Branick entertained the rookies by picturing in glowing Gaelic colors the beauties of the Alamo. They will probably all see the Alamo, but how many will see the glimpse of Macomb's Dam Park? That is the question.

N. Y. A. C. Wins Relay Title
The New York A. C. relay team easily won the four-mile relay championship at the games of the Silk A. A. in the 14th Regiment Armory last night. The Knights of St. Anthony quartet was second, almost a lap behind. The winning combination was composed of Jack Sellers, Newton Brown, Garland Courage and Joseph Whearty. The time was 19:51.12.

Moore May Join "Pro" Ranks
Joe Moore, who a few weeks ago won the international amateur ice skating championship, is contemplating a leap into the professional ranks. The New York speed marvel yesterday received an offer of \$5,000 to compete in three match races, at Pittsburgh, Winnipeg and St. Paul. Moore, who is only nineteen years old, has the matter under advisement.

Football Captain Dropped
NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 28.—John Heaphy, of Beverly, captain-elect of football at Boston College, to-day was separated from the institution as a result of scholastic difficulties. He may return next fall and qualify to lead the eleven.

Coach Tesreau on the Job
HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 28.—Jeff Tesreau, former Giant pitcher, now coach of the Dartmouth baseball nine, arrived here today to take charge of the candidates for the Green Nine. Tesreau will have many veterans available this season.

Pearson Wins Court Title
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—Stanley W. Pearson, of the Philadelphia Racquet Club, for the fifth time in six years, won the national squash racquet championship to-day, when he defeated Hewitt Morgan, of New York, here 15-8, 15-7 and 15-8.

Wesleyan Ball Tossers Out
MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 28.—Sixty candidates for the Wesleyan University baseball team reported to Dr. Edgar Fauver, head coach, for first practice to-day.

Did you lose something or were you a lucky finder of some valuable article? Insert Lost and Found ad in to-morrow's Tribune. Telephone Beekman 3000.—Adv.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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Officials vs. the Populace

It is a trifle difficult to say just what the favorite sport of this country is.

We may be in error, but offhand we should suggest that it is handball in the raspberry to officials in sport who may be displaying their judgments between two of our best known oceans.

Beyond any argument this is one tough commonwealth upon officials, whether they are baseball umpires, football judges or fight referees. The ninth wonder of the world is that we can get and keep as many fair and decent judges at work along the sporting roadbed. For the hand of the populace is against them and the squawk is never silent.

A Reason or Two

Part of it is due to ignorance. A crowd surrounds a ball field. The crowd is pulling lustily for the home team. It sees the visiting base runner slide into second with the catcher's throw on hand three feet in advance of the runner as the infielder tags at his man.

The umpire says "safe" because he saw the second baseman miss the runner a good six inches. The crowd thinks the umpire is crazy because it wasn't close enough to see what actually took place.

The same thing goes for a fight. Two boxers are whaling away and one is constantly rapping at his opponent's jaw. The opponent's glove stops the blow, but the crowd only sees the wallop start and hears the resultant echo that follows the wallop. The referee, who happens to be on top of the job, knows what is taking place, but what chance have those who may be from fifty to one hundred and fifty feet away?

What Are Rules?

Something like a fortnight ago we saw "Kid" Norfolk and "Pinky" Lewis, two sabbie heavyweights, meet at Madison Square Garden. In the matter of wrestling, pushing and clinching they both violated most of the rules of their trade, with Lewis the leading offender. It was merely an old-fashioned brawl, with the crowd roaring its approval. The fact that rules are supposed to be considered meant nothing to the crowd. The fact that boxing as a sport was being injured meant still less.

After three distinct warnings Louis White, the referee, stopped the smear and disqualified the leading offender.

Did the crowd hoot and howl down the offending boxers? Why be ridiculous? It promptly arose upon its hind legs and panned the hide off the man who was running his job with cool decision and courage.

Recalling a Query

Which recalls a query Ty Cobb put to us recently. "I have come into New York for fourteen years," he said, "and have given the crowds there the hardest, cleanest baseball I knew how to play. Yet on my last trip there 30,000 stood up and hooted me because I was supposed to have given out an interview where I hadn't opened my mouth. There wasn't a soul in the stands willing to wait for the facts or to get my side of it. A crowd will turn a trick like that and yet roast the life out of some ballplayer for making a slight mistake. Why is it?"

The answer is that while there is rarely any touch of cowardice on the part of the individual, the spirit of the mob is nearly always the spirit of cowardice plus poor judgment.

And in this respect one part of the country is very much like any other part. So much so that we are having on one side the jeering of the officials by the crowd and on the other the officials' contempt for the crowd.

It is about time that a few of our masked camp followers were taking a tumble to themselves.

The Crowd Angle

Jack Curley had the head lock barred. Why? Not because it was more punishing than the toe hold or the scissors. Not because it was any less fair.

It merely happened to look rougher to the wrestling crowds as put on by a wrestler of "Strangler" Lewis's mighty bulk and grim resolve. Curley argued that he wanted to please his customers. Which is merely another way of saying that wrestling is an amusement and not a sport. Accepted as a sport, Lewis is entitled to use his head lock in defense of his championship, as Stecher is entitled to use his scissors or Caddock to employ the toe hold.

Cobb Off to Make Debut as Manager Of Detroit Tigers

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 28.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb left his home in Augusta to-night for the training camp of the Detroit Tigers at San Antonio, Tex., to enter upon his supreme task as the manager of the American League team when he assumes the role of manager for the Navein out.

"The squad will be waiting for me upon my arrival. We expect to begin our training period at once and you might say that the Tigers this year will go through a pre-season work-out similar to none since spring trips were inaugurated by baseball players," Cobb told friends at the depot.

"I am going to put into effect a training business new to baseball. But one period of work a day will be indulged in, from noon until 4 o'clock. I long ago lost the idea that the morning and afternoon practices with intervening hot baths to sap the strength of the men were beneficial.

"The men will go to the movies or spend their evenings until a reasonable hour as they choose. No blackboard and chalk directions are calculated in my plans. Baseball will be taught and directed on the diamond only."

Cobb says that if the Tigers don't finish closer to the top this year than in 1920, the Michiganders will be searching for a new manager. Cobb has accumulated approximately \$200,000 in the automobile and real estate business and is expected to quit baseball after this season unless he wins success as a manager.

Harvard Hockey Team To Play Independently

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 28.—The Harvard hockey team, which closed its collegiate season Saturday with a 1-3 defeat of Yale, because of the "Crimson" Rambda's to-day. Because of their success and the fact that six of the squad will play varsity hockey no more, Captain Ned Bigelow and his men decided to form an independent team and stay on the ice for a few more weeks.

It was said that Captain Carson of the Yale team, who scored the only goal made against Harvard by an American collegian this year, might join the club.

Close Call for Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 28.—Michigan defeated Purdue in a Western Conference basketball game here to-night, 19 to 15.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 28.—Illinois defeated the Ohio State team, 35 to 32, in a conference game to-night.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Iowa went into a tie for third place in the conference race to-night by defeating Northwestern, 20 to 14.

Gelston Wins Billiard Title

Rodney Gelston won the metropolitan three-cushion billiard championship for this year by defeating John Norton by 30 to 21 points in the final match of the tournament conducted under the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players at the Broadway Billiard Academy yesterday. Gelston's best run was five balls, and Norton ran off four in succession for his best.

Mrs. Hurd Plays Fine Golf

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd went over the No. 1 course at Pinehurst today, 42, 42-34, with everything holed out, in a match with John D. Chapman, of Greenwich. A curious feature of Mrs. Hurd's score was that she did not have a single 3 to help keep down the figures. Chapman finished in 73.

55 Harvard Fielders Out

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 28.—Fifty-five men to-day answered the call of Coach Slattery for candidates for fielding positions on the Harvard baseball team. Veterans of last year's nine who reported included Captain Emmons, Conlon, Lincoln, Hallock and Jamn.

Angelo Defeats Tiplitz

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—Billy Angelo, of York, Pa., defeated Joe Tiplitz, of Philadelphia, in eight round-fought rounds here to-night. Angelo was knocked down in the first. Jack Palmer, of Philadelphia, and Jimmy Sullivan, of Brooklyn, fought a draw.

Pfeiffer Heads Army Five

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Cadet Ernest H. Pfeiffer, of Illinois, a member of the third class at the Military Academy, to-day was elected captain of the Army basketball team for 1921-22. Pfeiffer plays a guard position.

Two Stars Win In First Round At Florida Nets

Kumagae and Williams Show Splendid Form and Rout Opponents Easily

By Fred Hawthorne
PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28.—The annual men's tournament for the championship of Florida began this morning on the eight clay courts of the Palm Beach Tennis Club with twenty-seven players entered in the singles, among them being Ichiya Kumagae, of Japan, the playing through champion, and Richard Norris Williams 2d, of Boston, former national champion and Davis Cup player.

Kumagae and Williams won, of course, which is no more surprising than that the sun rose this morning and set this evening, and both should have been shot across the bow in the final round, when they are expected to third the big gallery by an exhibition of tennis that is not likely to be equaled until the big invitation tournaments up North get under way.

In the top half of the draw Kumagae won his first round match from F. V. Jackson, 6-2, 6-2, and although this was his third round match, itchy had swung a racket since last October, he indicated that by the time of the final round match he will be pretty close to his mid-season form.

Williams, who has been playing indoors at Longwood this winter, raced easily through his match with George Humphreys, the sets going at 6-2, 6-0. It might have been more decisive even than that. But Dick came to go after his points seriously. He contented himself with trying out his strokes, paying particular attention to his backhand shot across the court.

Kumagae showed his lack of practice by misjudging the ball several times in his match with Jackson, but his shots were distinguished by great pace, particularly on his forehand drives. His volleying was surprisingly good. Jackson, a tall, brawny player proved to be no novice at the game, showing a very severe service and sound ground strokes.

Dr. William Rosenbaum, who came over yesterday from the Bahama Islands, where he was runner-up to Manfred Goldman, of New York, on Saturday in the island championship tournament, went into the third round by default to-day, having drawn a bye in the first round.

Therefore "Doc" agreed to umpire the match between Goldman and F. P. Homans. Goldman won this in straight sets 6-4, 6-2, going into to the net frequently, where his clever volleying proved too much for Homans, who was a bit short of condition.

Prodigy Plays Well
One of the matches that attracted the brilliant gallery on the Poinciana sets was that which brought Orden Phibbs, the twelve-year-old prodigy, against Walter Waller Jr., a player of tournament experience. Waller won, 4-6, 4-6, 3-5 (default), after being outplayed by the two-headed marvel most of the day.

Young Phibbs reluctantly agreed to the default, when leading at 5-3 in the last set, at the anxious request of Mrs. Phibbs, who feared the home was too great for her little son, who has recently been suffering from an attack of vertigo.

The summaries:
Men's championship of Florida singles (first round)—S. W. Merrihue defeated Edwin Torrey, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; L. J. McCorrick won from Frank Harvey by default; Ichiya Kumagae defeated F. V. Jackson, 6-2, 6-2; Waller Jr. defeated Orden Phibbs, 6-4, 3-5 (default); Durand Smith defeated H. Carpenter, 6-2, 6-0; C. D. Klotz, 6-1, 6-1; H. W. Wilson won from A. L. Hoskins by default; C. C. Syer won from J. S. Philby by default; R. Norris Williams 2d defeated George Humphreys, 6-2, 6-0; R. B. Weedon defeated H. W. Wilson by default; Manfred Goldman defeated F. P. Homans, 6-4, 6-2.

Second round—Dr. William Rosenbaum won from Malcolm Chase by default; Goldman won from John S. Nichol by default; Jarvis Adams Jr. won from H. W. Hagaman by default; Merrihue won from H. W. Wilson by default; Smith defeated H. B. Chase, 6-1, 6-2.

The cards:
Biglow-Out ... 4 4 5 4 5 4 4-42
In ... 4 4 4 4 4 4 4-40-43
Knight-Out ... 5 5 5 4 4 4 4-41
In ... 4 5 4 3 5 5 5 6 4-48-54

Lyons Outpoints Nathan In 69th Regiment Ring

John Lyons, of the Pacific Athletic Club, and Nathan, of the Clark House Athletic Association, supplied most of the thrills at the amateur boxing tournament of the 69th Regiment in the armory to-night. Lyons was awarded the judges' decision after three rounds of fast fighting.

The summaries:
116-pound class—Joe Raggio, Ninth Street Y. M. C. A., defeated Murray Leighton, Clark House A. A., three rounds, judges' decision.

116-pound class—Frank Lavell, unattached, defeated Dennis Quinn, 6th Regiment A. A., three rounds, judges' decision.

125-pound class—John Lyons, Pacific A. C., defeated Nathan, Clark House A. A., three rounds, judges' decision.

125-pound class—Theodore Small, unattached, defeated Sam Gortner, Clark House A. A., three rounds, judges' decision.

Perpetuates Chapman's Name

CLEVELAND, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Kathleen Marie Chapman, widow of Ray Chapman, the Cleveland ball player who died last summer after being hit by a pitched ball during a game in New York, gave birth to a baby girl here last night. The baby has been christened Rae Marie Chapman, in memory of her father.

YOUNG MEN'S STYLES in Ide Zephyr-weight COLLARS. All the flexibility and comfort of soft collars combined with the smart appearance of IDE starched styles